

ANNOUNCED BY GOFF.

(Continued from First Page.)

Major Bearer's subpoena had called for the production of certain correspondence between himself and Police Commissioner Sheehan in regard to his application for appointment as a member of the Police Department. The witness said he was not in town when the first subpoena was served on him and that was the reason why he had not responded. He had looked everywhere for the subpoena, but had not been able to find it.

"Have you looked everywhere for it?" "Yes, but I suppose in cleaning house the letters were lost."

"Where were you?" "I was at home."

Major Bearer could not remember whether he had talked with any one before testifying before the Committee about his unjust treatment by the Civil Service Board or not.

"Does the subre cut in your head interfere with your memory, Major?" asked Mr. Goff.

"Yes, that and the heat. That affects you, too, I suppose, Mr. Goff."

Promised an Appointment.

"Haven't you talked with people about your correspondence with Commissioner Sheehan, about your application as a member of the Police Department?"

"I said that as I was at the time of the eligible list I ought to have been appointed. I wrote and received an answer from Commissioner Sheehan. He said that I should have a place."

"Didn't you tell somebody else that you had been promised a place?"

"No, sir."

"Didn't you say that you had been told not to appear before this committee?"

"No, sir."

"And that they had sent you to Philadelphia to get you out of the way?"

"Never in my life," replied the witness solemnly.

"I suppose that man told you that," continued Mr. Goff, pointing to a man behind Mr. Goff, who proved to be one of the detectives of the Parkhurst Society, the cause of the trouble.

"Yes, and I had to put him off the dock because he was drunk. I am surprised that your Society should employ such a man, Mr. Goff."

Got It in the War.

The Major became very indignant when Mr. Goff asked him if the scar on his head was not the result of a fight and not a stab cut.

"Of course, it was not. You know it yourself," he replied.

The Major said he had given his word of honor as a soldier to tell the truth and he regarded that as a stronger assurance than an oath.

Mr. Goff said that might have been in Sullivan street that the fight occurred.

"Where's Sullivan street?" don't know, I never heard of it. I wish you wouldn't ask such supercilious questions, Mr. Goff. I have no objection to your asking me, but I am losing it now, I assure you."

"Well, let us resume our friendly relations again, Major," said Mr. Goff blandly.

"I will, if you will not mention Sullivan street again," said the Major, settling down in his chair.

"You were formerly in the Police Department?"

"Yes, sir. In the Chief Engineer's Department."

"You resigned from there?"

"Yes, sir. Because they imposed mental duties upon you."

What! Carry Sandwiches?

"I don't care to say."

"You didn't want to carry sandwiches, is that so?"

"Never, sir. They could never make me do that. I have never had a sandwich in my life."

"Didn't you tell people you wanted to have the Civil Service Board investigate your matter of resignation?"

"Yes, sir. I was willing to testify before this committee of the Senate."

"Yes, sir. I believe it was the same day."

"How much was the salary attached to that office?"

"About \$50 a year."

Major Bearer was shown a paper on which was the name of James W. Boyle, cashier dealer, whose place of business is at the foot of Broadway, and who is the Tammany leader of the Ninth Assembly District.

"What did Mr. Boyle give you \$100 for?" asked Mr. Goff.

"He never gave me a cent," replied the witness. "I have never seen him since."

Major Bearer said that he had seen Boyle at the store again, and that he had seen Boyle at the store again, and that he had seen Boyle at the store again.

"Does it say anything about your indictment for the case of the former?" asked Mr. Goff, amid much laughter.

"Oh, I'll tell you all about that," said the Major. "It was one night in 1933. There were a lot of people at the store, and we were coming down Broadway. I saw an ice-cream wagon."

"Some one said to me, 'Give me a ride.' So we got in and rode around the block. When we got back to the store again, I was arrested. The police charged me without going out of the box."

Ex-Judge Ransom, whom the witness jokingly called "the old man," said he had only a few military orders to give, and the Major said he would obey them.

"Attention!" said the lawyer. The Major rose and straightened up in military form.

"Forward march!" and the Major started at a trot for the door, but was stopped by Mr. Goff. The court-room was in an uproar. Everybody was laughing and even the judges were convulsed with merriment. The Major was allowed to retire.

ment by the Public Works, and told me a place had been promised to him if he would force his way in. He said he had testified to and lose the papers they had ordered him to produce.

Still Had the Papers.

"Then he told me he had still got the papers, and had locked them up, and would keep them, so that if he did not get the place he could still hold them over the official."

"I am going to give the Committee the biggest jolly they ever got," he said. "They can't do anything with me."

Concluding Mr. O'Connor said that on June 15 he spoke to Agent Bennett about the matter, and the latter suggested that he should get his appointment on that day to the public bath at the foot of Market street.

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interfered with and clients have been taken from me because I was not a member of Tammany Hall, and it was imagined that I had no influence with the judges of the courts.

Tammany Ruled All.

"And furthermore I can point to eminent lawyers in this city to-day who have been driven to become members of that organization in order to protect their clients and their professional interests."

Mr. Goff sat down after this and no one seemed to have anything to say. Senator O'Connor was silent, ex-Judge Ransom examined his notes and the discussion was brought to a sudden stop.

The Senator O'Connor's original question was that he should know about the election of employees of companies to vote the Tammany ticket, and he said he did not know anything about it.

He knew, however, that Assemblyman Roche had forced him out of his place at the Montgomery street pier, because, during the campaign, Roche had come to him and said:

"If you are to go against me I'll have you out, and Mr. Bolander had made and the Committee adjourned for luncheon."

Wong got a young Mongolian, with black hair, dressed in a queue, was sworn and the Committee adjourned for luncheon.

A Trip to Chinatown.

Wong took the stand at the opening of the afternoon session. He testified that he had been in court this morning for the sale of every ticket. He had been in court this morning for the sale of every ticket.

Wong stated that he lived at 44 Oliver street, in the East River, and that he was born in China and came to this country when he was a child.

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Deutsch & Co.
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Woolish Skirts..... \$2
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Moire Skirts..... \$25
Dinner Dresses..... \$35

the appointment I would get my money back.

Lotus's Red-ink Reply.

The letter written by Ott to Lotus was read in evidence then to the men.

In answer to Mr. Moss's questions, Wong said that Tom Lee was called by the name of "Lotus," which was a Chinese name, and that he was a big, dark, middle-aged man.

Some of them were good and some were bad, and he was a good man.

"What name?"

"How many such names are there running in Chinatown?"

"There used to be fifty or sixty running, but now there are not so many."

The witness said there was a fan tan game at 18 East street, on the second floor, which was Tom Lee's office.

Wong said there were plenty of Americans living with Chinamen in Chinatown. They stood in the doorway and asked the Chinamen to come in.

The witness attempted to describe how the game was played. A handful of buttons was placed on a square in the middle of the table, and the players took turns in drawing out buttons.

Wong then described how he had been playing fan tan at 18 East street on April 15. Afterwards he went to 11 East street to a game on the third floor.

While he was playing a cry of "police" was heard and there was a noise on the street. He and the other players went out, and a policeman appeared.

He was a detective, and he rushed in and began clubbing everybody.

Grabbed the Stakes.

"O'Rourke," said the witness, "grabbed the money on the table and chased everybody out of the room."

There were many other things running in Chinatown, but he did not know what they were.

Mr. Rourke said he would raid any other place that he showed him, and he told him to go around with me to 18 East street, and he would show me, but he went up the stairs very slowly.

When we got up the door was locked. O'Rourke had the key, and he tried to break it in or burst the door. I told him to break the door or the gamblers would get away.

"While we were waiting outside Lee came out. He had a black jacket on, and he was carrying a gun. He hit me in the neck, and then he jumped on me and kicked me downstairs. I was almost killed."

"Where was O'Rourke all this time?"

"He was all the way down the street. I would have been killed if he had not been there. He was a very good man."

Wong explained that a "black jacket" was a bar of iron, covered with leather, and used for hitting people.

Wong said he had been in the street for two hours, and then he was taken out in two hours. Then the case was closed, and he was released.

Thursday, and it was adjourned by Justice Ryan till the following Monday.

On Monday, Wong said he was at court again with all his witnesses. He had been in court before, but he had been discharged. The clerk claimed the money was \$50, and the gamblers were all around him.

Mr. Moss said that the witness had described the game and the money, and he had been in the street for two hours, and then he was taken out in two hours.

Wong said he had been in the street for two hours, and then he was taken out in two hours. Then the case